ONE CENT.

MORE THAN 600 DIE

IN MEXICAN QUAKE northwesterly winds. HERALD NEWS SUMMARY. Known List of Dead, Cen-

sored, Is Growing.

Natives Engulfed When Upheaval Changes Topography.

New Volcanoes Open and Smoke Issues from Ground in Many Places-List of Victims Will Never Be Known-Lake Changes Depth, Showing Movement to South-Great Wave in Gulf of Mexico Due to Earthquakes,

El Paso, Tex., April 17.-A report to-day from a commercial house in Mexico City to a big concern in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, opposite El Paso, says that the authentic known list of dead as a result of the Mexican earthquake is over 600, although no public report has been made of the casualties in Mexico City, and pos- Wisconsin Senatorial Fight Goes sibly will not be, and this list does not take into account the large number of deaths will never be known.

property, would be to mention all the towns in a very wide stretch of country southwest from Mexico City, clear to the Pacific ocean. Uruapan, Zitacuaro, Angangueo, Tolouca, Puento, Dextla, Salsas. Morelia, and many other cities suffered, the dispatches said, and in many of the streets the houses—low adobe affairs—were tumbled into the streets and onto their inmates. In other cases, large rents were made in the ground, and in numerous instances pedestrians were simply swallowed up by the yawning chasms. The report says the waters in Lake de The report says the waters in Lake de Chapala were shaken so violently that GIVES PORTO RICANS NO HOPE. they went over the banks and did considerable damage. The north end of the lake is now very shallow and the south end is

Bathhouses Washed Away.

El Paso Herald, from a member of its staff now on vacation in that city, says several new volcances are reported to have broken out to the south of here, down in the Callente country, as a result of the violence of earthquakes, which were the most severe in the history of Mexico. The ground was rent in many places and holes were made large and deep enough to be astonishing in their magnitude. From many of the fissures the natives have reported seeing smoke rising, showing that there is still danger, and that there may be another upheaval.

The federal talgacant adjusions to citizenship in the speeches made at this reception evidently nettled Mr. Taft. When he spoke its words were clear and incisive, leaving no doubt as to his meaning. The party left this morning for Guayama.

J. P. MORGAN 70 YEARS OLD.

Financier is not expected to Resume Active Business.

cans are scattered among the mining camps of the affected region, and muclanitety is felt here as to their safety.

of Acapulco has been swept by a tidal wave leads to the conclusion in meteoro-logical circles here that other towns on the coast have suffered severely, if not completely destroyed, by the same cause. Great Wave in Gulf.

Galveston, April 17.-The Gulf fishing smacks, arriving here from the fishing grounds off Campeche and the Mexican coast, report terrible experiences in the Gulf from the earthquakes, which converted the lower gulf into a boiling sea and piled the water mountain high. The fishing smack Alloha, Capt. Swen-

son, homeward bound, with a cargo of sea rose, accompanied with swift cross

air 250 feet. A terrible sea was running, and steam rose from the water on all sides of the vessels, melting the ice in which the fish were packed. The fisher-men knew nothing of the Mexican earth-Chilean Volcano Busy

Valparaiso, Chile, April 17.-Puyehue,

The phenomenon is accompanied by subterranean rumblings, earthquakes, inky darkness, noisy electrical display, such as spurting of water. Lava has set fire to the surrounding forests, and people and cattle are fleeing

WILL DISFRANCHISE NEGROES. Florida Delegation Holds Constitu

tion Is Illegal.

Tallahassee, Fla., April 17.-The senate by a vote of 23 to 5, has adopted a joint resolution to declare the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to the National Constitution void, and to disfranchise the negro in Florida. The resolution was introduced by Senator Johns Beard, of \$9,000,000 Pensacola, who spoke at length upon the all cooked up in advance by at subject, his speech leaving no doubt in ments were irregularly adopted, and

Senator Beard declared that he believed

resolution, and the question of legality of the amendments in question will thus go before the United States Supreme signs, Sutton further declared that employes "It is the history of the human race."

The galleries cheered the action of the

J. H. Small & Sons, Florists,

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia-Fair to-day; to-morrow increasing cloudiness; light to fresh

TELEGRAPHIC. -Carnegie Decorated at reace Banquet

1-More Than 600 Known Dead from Mexican Quake. GREAT CHASMS YAWN 1-Bankers War on Harriman for Union Pacific.

I-W. T. Stead Defines Place of American

1-Florida Votes to Disfranchise Negroes 3-Peary Needs \$100,000 to Go to Pole. 3-Barker's Daughters Fight for Million

9-North Carolina Physician Kills Wife. 9-News of Maryland and Virginia. LOCAL. -Rev. T. S. Hamlin Dies Suddenly, 2-D. A. R. Election on To-day. 2-Raise \$28,000 for Continental Hall. 3—Admiral Evans Opposes Shift, 4—Success of Masonic Fair Assured.

4-Taft's Praise of Hughes Stirs Poli-5—Banquet of Bar Association. 12—Describes Sun Spots as Hurricanes.

4-Col. Hooe Out of the Race.

ESCH LEADS IN RACE.

Merrily On.

Madison, Wis., April 17.-Congre people in the small villages and those out the country, where the number of the Senatorial fight to-hight at the Republeaths will never be known.

Every town southwest of Mexico City stead of seventeen, which has been his in the direction of Colima volcano was top notch hitherto. This was, however, samaged. To enumerate the towns that regarded merely as a switching of votes, suffered heavily, both in loss of life and and of no particular consequence. Three property, would be to mention all the

Secretary Taft Speaks Plainly to Peo-

ple at Ponce, Ponce, P. R., April 17.—Secretary of War very deep, showing that the earth tipped to the south in the upheaval.

Fonce, F. K., April 2015, Apri At Manzanillo, on the coast, the effect of the earthquake was so violent that several bathhouses were washed away by the force of the waves from the bay. The city was also damaged.

A special from Mexico City to-day to the passable. Mr. Taft held an informal rethe hotel, the streets for a time being im-

Declares, However, Men Treat Them Like Children.

Is Speaker at Reception Benefit in New York-Gives Impressions He Has Received.

the Collegiate Equal Suffrage League, at the Colony Club. The guests of honor were W. T. Stead and President M. C. Thomas, of Bryn Mawr College. Miss broken by a current of hot air as the He said he was very glad to see three believe that sex should be taken as the always refused to join any club from which women were debarred as visitors, and had kept away from meetings of the

"As far as the position of women is oncerned," he continued, "America has Valparaiso, Chile, April 17.—Puyehue, a taken a back seat among the nations. We volcano adjacent to the large lake of the English used to talk a great deal about same name in the province of Valdivia, is in violent eruption.

> They treat them like children. They work for them, I admit. They suffer for them; they indulge them—too much for oquent pause, "They do not take the

DISCLOSES ALLEGED GRAFT.

Sutton Gives Sensational Testimony in Pennsylvania Capital Hearing.

"trimmings" contract was an institutional mission established. least Architect Joseph M. Houston and "PRESIDENT TOO TALKATIVE." Contractor John H. Sanderson, was brought out in to-day's hearing before Senator Perkins Declares Roosevelt the capital investigation committee. Sutand declared that he believed court of the United States in the action of this State in g the negro.

The negro.

The capital investigation committee, Suiton, and designer, swore that as an employe of Houston, he made designs for furniture now in the capitol six months before the letting of the contract for designing and furnishing of the articles, and the original properties of the Oakland Merchants' Exchange by designing and furnishing of the articles, and the original properties of the original prop

Sanderson for \$2,000,000.

Dressed Palings, headed, \$2 per 100 ft. Libbey & Co., 6th and New York ave.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1907.



REV.T.S.HAMLIN DEAD

Pastor of Church of Covenant Apoplectic Victim.

News of Death of One of Washing-

to New York, whither she went after recalling the invitations to the missionar tea which she was to have given he Sunday school scholars next Saturday.

Sketch of Dr. Hamlin's Career. Rev. Teunis Slingerland Hamlin, D. D.

ast month celebrated the twentieth an niversary of his pastorate at the Church Will Also Inaugurate Important of the Covenant, and was one of the minsters of Washington who enjoyed the dis New York, April 17 .- A reception for the tinction of being the spiritual leader of benefit of the Colorado research fund was held this afternoon under the auspices of mongregation that has always included arong its numbers some of the most ilamong its numbers some of the most il zens forming the greater part of the congregation of the Church of the Covenant have given over \$750,000 toward the sup port of the church and for missionary and charitable purposes.

Dr. Hamlin was born in Schenectady County, N. Y., and educated at Union College. After graduating he studied Seminary, at New Brunswick, N. J., and two years at the Union Theological Seminary, in New York City. At the age of twenty-three, Dr. Hamlin

disillusionment which awaited me when I came here for the first time fourteen terian Church, in Cincinnati, where he terian Church, in Cincinnati, where he served two years, after which he was called to take charge of the then new enterprise, the Church of the Covenant, in

spectors.

Secretary Cortelyou, it was furthermore that work of raising the funds to build the large, handsome structure that stands at Eighteenth and N streets to-day. Under Dr. Hamiln's partorate the content of the street of the piece of sensational testimony yet produced in built, and the mission properly in Geogesupport of the allegation that the town, known as Peck Chapel, secured and gers.

Was in the Wrong.

of Sanderson's Pennsylvania bronze company, were also at work previous to the granting of the contract in Houston's studio making designs and models for the chandellers afterward awarded to the people forgive him because he is in the design and models for the chandellers afterward awarded to the people forgive him because he is in the following the foreign and this is the fault of our President. He wanted to naturalize the Japanese, and this is the fault of our President. He wanted to naturalize the Japanese, and the wanted to making designs and models for the chandellers afterward awarded to the people forgive him because he is in the fault of our President. He wanted to naturalize the Japanese, and there were impressed as waiters with varying the varying the contract in Houston's part of the previous to the p earnest, and his heart is for the right."

Dressed Pickets, square, \$2 per 100 ft.

INDIANS GO ON THE WARPATH. Seminoles Make Good Threat to

Avenge Dead Tom Tiger, Tampa, April 17 .- A special from Arca-

dia says Seminole Indians have made good their threat that if the bones of Chief Tom Tiger, removed by a Pennsylvania tourist, were not returned in three moons they would go on the war-HAD BEEN IN GOOD HEALTH path. Monday night a large number of the Indians surrounded the community on Fisheating Creek, and fired into every house in the settlement. They also discharged a volley at the Tom Crews house Crew is a well known white resident o

Comes as Complete Surprise and the there is still danger, and that there may there is still danger, and that there may the federal telegraph wires alone furnish information, and the officials only give out such as they desire to be made public.

Mountain Towas Suffer.

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Moxico City, Mex., April II.—There is a pose and started back to give the first blood are of mountainous country, in which many thriving towas are situated, which must have borne the brant of suggest and severe earthquake shocks which have borne the brant of the severe earthquake shocks which have been much agritated over the part of Options which in any thriving towas are situated, which must have borne the brant of suggest and been felt at intervals since last sunday that. Then have as a complete surprise of the State of Guerrero, the western part of Option, and the seatern portion of the relation of the Billian of the Mill select the min and construction of the preparation speed. It is which the sum of the same of the page of the country is now streamed in the sum of the same of the page of the sum of t

CORTELYOU TO SEE BANKERS

Secretary of Treasury in New York to Deposit Tariff Funds.

Changes in Administration of the Customs Affairs.

New York, April 17 .- Secretary Cortelou was at the Hotel Manhattan to-day, and to-morrow noon or thereabouts he is was learned that the Secretary is to be noroughly impartial in this distribution banks. In making the subtreasury his headquarters while in New York, and not visiting the banks himself, Secretary Cortelyou returns to the custom of Daniel Manning, Charles S. Fairchild, and John Manning, Charles S. Fairchild, and John Cortely Charles S. Fairchild, and John Manning, Charles and Manning, Charles S. Fairchild, and John Manning, Charles M. Mannin G. Carlisle, the Secretaries of the Treastook up his first pastorate, going to the Woodside Church, in Troy, N. Y., in 1872.

Secretary Cortelyou, it was learned, i very much averse to the present system by which passengers on incoming steamers make their declarations aboard the steamships in the lower bay, only to have them gone over again on the wharves, greatly to the discomfiture of the pas-At the time Dr. Hamlin came here, the sengers and greatly to the annoyance rear building, or prayer meeting room, of the church had been built, and the lot for ors, deputy appraisers, and customs in-

Eighteenth and N streets to-day. Under and the lessees of the piers, may see their Harrisburg. Pa., April 17.—The most
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The secretary was apparently very muc earnest in suggesting remedies for what e considers a very unhappy state of af-

PARISIAN WAITERS STRIKE.

Grievances Chiefly in Connection with Division of Tips.

Paris, April 17.-The Waiters' Union struck this evening. Many cafes found nuch difficulty in serving dinner. Cafe Americain was compelled to close its doors. Messenger boys and others were impressed as waiters with varying success. The waiters grievances are chiefly in connection with the division of tips.

A la Carte Lunch Served Daily

At Eckstein's from 12 to 3. 1412 N. Y. ave. L. T. Jones, 633 H nw. 'Phone M. 20 Beautiful Boards, \$2 per 100 feet,

WILLOUSTHARRIMAN

Banker's Cabal Now After Union Pacific Leader.

H. SCHIFF LEADS FORCES

Henry C. Frick, Former Lieutenant

the most powerful clique ever brought It has been stated and denied that Jacob H. Schiff, head of the banking house of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and Harriman have had a falling out. It may now be stated positively that the internecine war which has begun has irrevocably driven the two apart, and that Mr. Schiff will be found in the lead of the anti-Harriman forces.

The first fight between the two will b for the country's great railroad prize, Union Pacific, which, wih its overteem-ing treasury, has been so potent a factor in the power of Harrima

Schiff Leads Forces,

That Mr. Schiff is now the virtual where he is to talk to bankers as to the Harriman is certain. But fully as imamong the banks and other matters. It has been regarded as a Harriman lieuwas learned that the Secretary is to be tenant, is to-day in the opposition camp, thoroughly impartial in this distribution.

That Frick is now aligned with Schiff For sveri

REV. AKED IN AMERICA

ference may be had with James Stillmar president of the National City Bank, an also a director of the Union Pacific.

Liverpool Minister to Preach in Rockefeller's Church.

New York, April 17.-Rev. C. F. Akca

'I am forty-two years old now," he said America with great anticipations of the possibilities before me."

After the close of the Peace Conference Rev. Mr. Law will fill engagements to speak in Boston, Providence, Buffalo,

Cincinnati, Washington,

Named Their Baby Delmas. Alexandria, Ind., April 17 .- A boy, born

Mattresses Remade the Right Way. Very nice Flooring, \$2.50 per 100 feet,

Bryan and Bryce on Peace.

"One of the things I hope to see in The Hague conference is the making of money contraband. I want to see that body so fix it that the financiers of one country can-

the financiers of one country cannot wax fat over the misfortunes
of another country.

"If this country does nothing
else at The Bague conference, I am
glad it has the courage, through
this congress, to express itself in
the principle that the taking of a
human life shall not be begun un-

the principle that the taking of a human life shall not be begun un-til the world shall have been in-formed of the high crime for which that person's life is forfeited. "Other nations may be surprised at the fact that we have doubled our army and increased our navy by one-half within the last ten years; yet we are not surprised by one-half within the last ten years; yet we are not surprised when we hear that our President is spoken of the world around as the greatest advocate of pence in the world. This may seem to present an Inconsistency, but inconsistency will fade away when we get the broader view of things."

—WHLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN,

"The press is what the people make it. Every nation has just such newspapers as it deserves. The blame (for war) after all rests with the people themselves, who lose their heads under excitement. They can resist everything except They can resist everything except temptations.

"Reduce that pride which every State feels in having enormous military and naval forces—a pride which necessarily draws with it the temptation to use the armaments which it has tixed itself so heavily to maintain.

"Such a congress as this may do something to form opinion in the masses of a nation and to bring home to every citizen the sense of his own responsibility for the removal of this oldest evil of humanity. The older an evil is, and the more ingrained it is, the longer it must take to removal. heavily to maintain.

AMBASSADOR JAMES BRYCE. WORLD GOING PLEASURE-MAD.

So Many Stay from His Church Rec-

tor Snively Resigns. Chicago, April 17.-The Rev. Thaddeus A. Snively, disgusted because his par-shioners are fonder of automobiling, golfing, and country outings on Sunday than attendance at church services, has jewel on his chest, then he looked at the resigned the rectorship of St. Chrysos-tom's Episcopal Church, one of the most

tom's Episcopal Church, one of the most fashionable in the city.

"It seems that the whole world is going pleasure-mad." Mr. Snively said. "First, it was the bicycle fad, then golf, and now it is automobiling, plus golf and Sunday house parties. Whether my parish has been harder hit by these fads than other parishes or districts is more than I can say, but I am inclined to think so.

"Everybody knows there is a steady decline all along the social fabric in church-going and the enthusiasm for church work. Where or when it will end

A. A. ADEE GOING TO EUROPE. Leaves for Bicycle Trip Through

France and Holland, Alvey A. Adee, Second Assistant Secre-tary of State, left last night for a two-Henry C. Frick, Former Lieutenant month bicycle trip through France and for Leader of Railway World, Holland. He will sail on the Savole on

Paced Street in Front of Flat Where Addicks Lives.

Delaware Gas Man Spends Three Weeks with Friend in Hoboken, but Cannot Escape Prison.

New York, April 17 .- J. Edward Addicks, who didn't succeed in being elected a United States Senator from Delaware, has been living in Hoboken for three weeks. He is stopping at the home of Edward ead of the forces that are allied against Roome, in a flat at 1642 Bloomfield street. where he is to tank to bunkers as to the receipts portant is it that Henry C. Frick, who ing place, he told a friend, because he He selected Hoboken as a temporary abidwanted to be where the people didn't of the Legion of Honor, then I believe

> For sveral hours to-day, while Mr. Adon Bloomfield street by pacing back and poena server, and said he had a paper for Addicks. He was released.

RAILROAD BONDS SOLD. Richmond-Washington Company to

Build Freight Yard at Alexandria. New York, April 17.-The Richmond Washington Company, which owns the and Richmond, and operates it in the the comes here from Liverpool, England, joint interests of the six railroads given

> The entire issue is guaranteed by the following railroads: Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Ohio, Chesapeake and Ohio, Chesapeake and Ohio, Southern, Atlantic Coast Line, and Seaboard Air Line. The whole issue was E. Jefferson, Mrs. Ellen Henrotin, and New Ocean Liner to Be Largest,

> London, April 17.—The White Star Bryce said:
> steamship Adriatic will not long remain the leviathan of the Atlantic. It danily shown to one another's satisfaction danily shown to one another's satisfaction will be said only brational immoral, un-London, April 17 .- The White Star

Only One More Day. Only One More Day.

The Old Colony Co., 1403 H street, closes for the season to-morrow, and anything you want from our large stock of unique and imported furniture can be had at your own price. Will positively close, and great bargains may be had to-day. Old Colony Co., 1403 H street. No reasonable offer refused.

Libbey & Co., 6th and New York ave.

CARNEGIE IS GIVEN CROSS OF HONOR

Congress Ends with Distinction for Promoter.

BRYAN STIRS MEETING

Nebraskan's Speech Creates Tumultuous Enthusiasni.

Wants Financiers of One Country Prohibited from Reaping Profit Out of Misfortune of Other Nations, Ambassador Bryce, in Speech at Banquet, Says People, After All, Are to Blame for Many Wars.

New York. April 17 .- Following the final ession of the Peace Congress this after noon, the feature of which was the ovaion to William Jennings Bryan and the whipping of the delegates into tumul-tuous enthusiasm by the Nebraskan, came two banquets to-night, replete with felicitous incidents and diplomatic

It was at the Hotel Astor dinner that Andrew Carnegie, Pittsburg's apostle of peace and father of the Peace Congress neck to-night a broad, red ribbon, from which hung the Order of the Commander of the Legion of Honor. This was a gift of the appreciative republic of France. The ribbon was so broad that it hid Mr. Carnegie's collar entirely and only his startled beard could be seen above the red band, while the Baron d'Estournelles French cross of honor, pinned the bow behind Mr. Carnegie's head. The enameled order dangled down just over the top stud in the peacemaker's shirt front.

calling for speeches from ambassadors and dignitaries by the crook of a finger.

The peacemaker was in high feather About 10 o'clock, as Baron de Constant came into the hall with a suppressed air of having something up his sleeve, Mr. Ely, the secretary of the Peace Congress,

"The Baron d'Estouranelles de Constant has come over from the other banquet on a mission of importance," he said, "He bears a message from France to the as-

semblage, and I know that you will listen to what he has to say."

you with the Order of the Commander of

pleasure in doing so."

The baron opened the little morocco box and took therefrom the broad ribbon with the gilt and silver cross depending. Mr. Carnegie stood with a blank expresof the gift for several minutes.

Takes More Interest in Humanity. Carnegie found his voice when the tumult ceased. Though his tones were pitched in due humility, his eyes sparkled with satisfaction and pride.

"This honor is as surprising as it is as well as I that it is not deserved. But if a heart-keeps on growing larger with advancing years; if that merits a cross that I do deserve it, for I find that with every year of my life I take more and more interest in humanity, and devote more of my thought to my fellow-man.

to the order; nobody but men who have really done something are so decorated. I hope that I may always merit the honor France has conferred upon me, and that she may never regret having taken this

Notables at the Banquet.

About the table of Mr. Carnegie and his party were grouped many of the notable people who had either taken part in came as the guests of the executive comto accept a call from the Fifth Avenue
Baptist Church in this city, arrived today on the steamer Carmania. He was
accompanied by Rev. Thomas Law, who
will address the National Peace Conference at Carnegle Hall to-day.

Mr. Aked said the only comment he
cared to make on his mission to this
\$2,000,000 of bonds have already been sold.

\$3,000,000 of bonds have already been sold.

particular interest. In his address, Mr.

main the leviathan of the Atlantic. It is understood that the Hamburg-American Company has ordered Harland & Wolff, of Belfast, to build a vessel of 29,700 tons, larger by 4,700 than the Adviatic, last two conturies, it would be easy to show that whatever may be said for war

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Don't Permit Surplus Money to Remain idle, All deposits draw interest in banking department of Union Trust Co., 1411 F st. Money subject to check at will.

of Lumber, \$2 per 100 feet.